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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, OCT. 13, 1955 NO. 4

Neal To Give Fife Lecture On Economics

Dr. Alfred C. Neal, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will deliver the fifth annual Fife Memorial Lecture tomorrow night.

The lecture, which will be given in Munroe Hall at 7:30 p.m., is under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Neal, a resident of Boston, Mass., will speak on "Monetary Policy and Social Progress." A graduate of the University of California, Dr. Neal received his Ph.D. degree from Brown University. After a year's teaching service at Brown he served as an economist on the staff of the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Joining the Federal Reserve Bank staff at Boston in 1946, Dr. Neal was named a vice-president two years later and became first vice-president in 1951. He is the author of numerous books and articles, and is a leading authority on New England economic matters.

Dr. Neal has been active in a variety of organizations and activities working in New England. He served as a director of the New England Council and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the executive committee of the Committee of New England of the National Planning Association.

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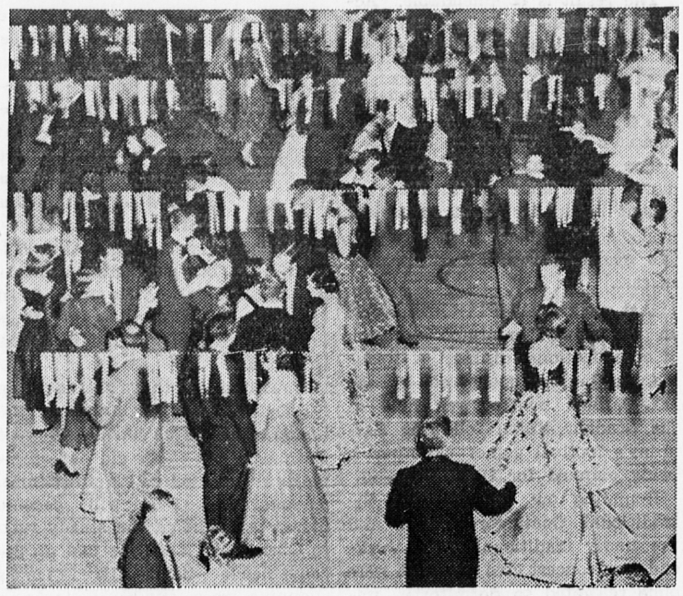

Photo by Gene Kopf

Dancing students and graduates enjoy Saturday night's Commodores Ball under the streams of yachting pennants which decorated the Field House for the event.

UVM Weekend To Feature Williams Dixieland Combo

The Spring Street Stompers of Williams College will present a concert of Dixieland jazz immediately after the football game at the Field House as a major attraction of the UVM weekend on November 5. Edward MacDowell '56, president of the Blue Key, made the announcement of the second such concert to be held at Middlebury.

As in the past three years, UVM's senior honorary societies, men's Boulder Society and women's Mortar Board, will combine with the Blue Key and Mortar Board of Middlebury in arranging and financing the jazz concert. Receipts will be split four ways and will go into the funds of the respective organizations.

Past performers have been Jack Teagarden and his sextet in November, 1953, for the first of the joint-sponsored concerts. In 1954, Max Kaminsky performed for the Middlebury crowd, and a second jazz concert was given in Burlington after the game there. In

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Construction Set For Snow Bowl

Construction of a new building at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl will be under way shortly, it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

The building will replace facilities destroyed by fire last summer. The former first aid building will be used for ticket purposes this winter, and the new building, incorporating rest rooms for men and women and a first aid room, will also include a two-car garage to replace the present building which is no longer suitable for use.

The building, which is designed to allow for future expansion, will be paid for from funds restricted for use in the Battell Park area.

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Photo by Gene Kopf

New members of the CAMPUS editorial and photography staffs include: back row, left to right: George Finch '59, Monica Myers '58, Phyllis English '58, Jeffrey Tomash '59, Susan Daniell '58, Sandra Ebere '59, and Marjorie Sparre '59. Seated, left to right, are: Susan Webb '58, William Woolverton '59, Carol Schraft '59, Jay Moreau '59, Cynthia June '59, and Virginia Lyons '59.

"Campus" Adds 17 Members To Editorial, Photo Staffs

Fourteen new staff members and three photographers have been added to the CAMPUS staff after a preliminary try-out period, it was announced this week by Walter Mears '56, editor-in-chief. One staff member was promoted to the post of assistant editor.

The new staff includes Marilyn Coutant '58, Susan Daniell '58, Phyllis English '58, Margaret McCoy '58, Monica Myers '58, Susan Webb '58, Jeffrey Tomash '59, Alexandra Ebere '59, Cynthia June '59, Virginia Lyons '59, Jay Moreau '59, Carol Schraft '59, Marjorie Sparre '59, and Sue Wallace '59. Eugene Kopf '59, George Finch '59 and William Woolverton '59 have been added to the photography staff. Kathleen Platt '57 was promoted to the post of assistant editor.

Miss Coutant of Huntington, N. Y., was editor of her junior high paper and a reporter for her high school paper, "Huntington Hi Lights". She was editor of the high school literary magazine and literary editor of the yearbook. In addition, she has written for "The Long Islander" and "The Huntington Times" and worked on the staff of "The Grumman Plane News".

A native of Millinocket, Me., Miss Daniell edited her high school yearbook and was on the news staff of the paper, "Snoops and Scoops". Miss English, from Bristol, Conn., wrote for her high school paper, "Horizons", and was on the yearbook staff.

Miss Webb was feature editor of the Glen Cove, N. Y., yearbook and reported for the school paper, "The Red and Black". From Toms River, N. J., Miss Ebere worked on the

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"St. Joan" Is First Series Presentation

Mt. Club Sets Alpine Dance For October 15

Mountain Club's Alpenstock Dance will be held Saturday night in McCullough gymnasium, it was announced by Peter Storms '56 and Diane Schulman '56, co-chairmen of the dance. The dance was initiated last year and the Club hopes to make it an annual affair.

Dress will be informal. Entertainment will be a guitar soloist leading group singing. The Vermonters will provide music for the event which is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Alpenstock is being held this weekend, instead of later as originally planned, to provide a social outlet for freshmen during rushing. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union and at the door for $1.00 per person for Mountain Club members and $1.25 for non-members. Membership cards must be presented for the purchase of lower-priced tickets.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Charlotte Mugford '56

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Carnival Poster Contest Begins

Entries to the 1956 Winter Carnival poster contests must be submitted by Nov. 15, it was announced this week by Alan Entine '56 and Julia French '57, Carnival publicity co-chairmen.

Posters must be submitted in not more than two colors, not including white; must be made on 17 by 22 inch white poster board and must contain the following information: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 25th Winter Carnival, February 16-18. Judging will be based on simplicity, eye appeal, and originality.

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, will judge the entries with the publicity co-chairmen.

All entries should be submitted as finished posters to Entine in Gifford 212, or Miss French in Battell South.

The winner will receive a Winter Carnival combo ticket which will entitle him to free entrance into major weekend activities. Past winners have received publicity in major newspapers as the artist's name appears on his poster.

Players To Use Modern Staging

"St. Joan," a drama by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Canadian Players, Ltd., on Sunday, October 16, at 8:15 as the first program in the 1955-56 Concert Lecture Series, it was announced this week by Jean Berger, associate professor of music. The play will be presented at the high school gymnasium .

Second U. S. Tour

Currently on their second United States tour, the company of ten actors originated from the summer Stratford (Ontario) Shakespeare Festival. They offer many innovations to the theater audience, for although simple sound and lighting equipment are used, there are no costumes or scenery involved in the production. Screens within the stage proper form a simple background for the drama and allow great freedom of movement to the performers. Modern dress is worn, and the role of Joan will be played in slacks.

Dual Roles

Ten actors carry the load of twenty roles in "Saint Joan." Because of the doubling of roles, performers are chosen to combine versatility with wide stage experience. Francis Hyland will play the lead as Joan. Miss Hyland has performed opposite James Mason in the Stratford productions of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Douglas Campbell, directing the play, will act the roles of de Beaudricourt, Cauchon and the English Soldier. Campbell has starred in and directed many of the Stratford dramas. His most famous role was in "Oedipus Rex." He also directed Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale."

Portrayals of the Earl of Warwick and the Archbishop are in the hands of William Hutt, who has been with the Festival for three seasons. In 1954 he won the Tyrone Guthrie Award Scholarship.

McCowan

George McCowan is cast as the Dauphin and as the Inquisitor. McCowan has acted and directed at the Crest Theater in Toronto and with the Straw Hat Players in Gravenhurst.

Recently returned from Great Britain, Ted Follows plays the roles of the Steward, La Hire, and de Stogumber. Bluebeard, Brother

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Francis Hyland plays the title role in the Canadian Players, Ltd., production of Shaw's "Saint Joan," to be presented Sunday night as the first program in the 1955-56 Concert Lecture Series. The drama is presented by actors in modern dress, with little scenery.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Dead Groups

Sororities on the Middlebury campus are traditions, not organizations. They exist because they have always existed; not because they serve any vital purpose in college life.

Sororities are associations with the best of standards. They stand for high ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. They aim to develop women of good character. Their essential purpose is to unite a group of women with such ideals in a common bond of friendship. To have such high standards is fine. However, we contend that it is not necessary to have sororities in order to foster these ideals on the Middlebury college campus. These standards are, or should be, essential standards of every Middlebury woman, sorority member or neutral.

High scholarship, for example, is one sorority goal. Scholarship statistics recently released by the registrar's office show that the combined average of sorority women is only .03 points higher than the neutral women's average. This difference is certainly negligible.

To develop leadership ability among its members is another sorority ideal. This should not be too difficult a task for the sororities since every Middlebury woman, by virtue of the College's careful selection of her is assumed to be a potential leader.

Sorority philanthropies have long been cited as examples of the valuable work the groups do. The sororities' ideal of awakening a responsibility for community service among its members has manifested itself in such worthwhile projects as Sigma Kappa's work at Caverly Preventorium, the Pi Phi's support of an Italian war orphan and the Tri Delt's annual scholarship award, to name but a few. These are fine services. However, that sororities are not specifically necessary to maintain such service is only too well evidenced in the work done by Women's Forum, the strongest organization on the women's campus.

The unique feature of sororities, the one characteristic which sets them off from all other campus groups, is their ideal of uniting a number of women in a common bond of friendship. This, we feel, they do not accomplish.

First of all, the college law which bars sorority houses from campus definitely consigns the groups to a role of secondary importance. The sororities are not strong enough within themselves to fulfill even this role.

The sorority rooms are not centers of any great social activity. And they could be! This is one of the great privileges of sorority women, it seems to us - - to have access to sorority rooms for informal gatherings and entertainment. But the sorority women rarely take advantage of this. They have no strong feeling of friendship to bring them together.

The fact that sororities can be strong organizations and inspirations to each one of their members is plainly evidenced by the good rushing programs which each sorority produces annually to get new members. During rushing only, do the sororities concentrate their interests on one focal point. By producing such a strong feeling at this time, sororities have managed to pledge annually about 50% of the freshman class.

This, we maintain, is hypocrisy as well as highway robbery. If the sororities can strengthen themselves at this time and thereby succeed in deluding half the incoming class, they should feel some responsibility to their initiates and continue to maintain this strength throughout the year. The sororities feel no inhibitions about demanding $200 from each of their members in the course of four years. The initiates should feel no inhibitions about demanding at least their money's worth.

Recently the sororities have been active through the Panhellenic Council in working with the IFC. Jointly the two groups are sponsoring a series of dances for the freshmen. They plan to work together on the fraternities' annual Christmas parties and community Help Week. These services are valuable and they should certainly not go without praise. But, here again, action does not come from within the sororities themselves. They are acting through a larger group and are strongly fortified by the IFC, which has the power of the fraternities behind it.

Why do such dead groups continue to exist? Because they have deep roots here. Middlebury has had sororities for 62 years and so it continues to have them. Although they have lost their original strength, they survive as traditions. Isn't it about time the sorority women did something about these dregs of the Middlebury extracurricular system? Or shall we keep them on their present basis for another 62 years?

M. M. D.

Social Life For '59

;Social opportunity for freshmen prior to fraternity pledging, heretofore a strictly limited program, has been greatly enhanced this year through the work of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Deans' offices.

The result is commendable. Activities which previously included such amusing examples of enthusiasm as rolling barrels down dormitory stairs have been broadened to give the freshman men a fairly complete schedule of social life.

The IFC-Panhellenic Council's dance series have provided an excellent outlet for the traditionally neglected freshmen. The dance held two weeks ago was an outstanding success.

Last week's CAMPUS commented on the newly instituted program of co-educational dining. A freshman gathering, sponsored by the IFC-Panhell combo, was held in the Student Union following Saturday's football game. Another is being planned for UVM weekend.

Rounding out the schedule, the traditional Commdore's Ball and the newly traditional UVM weekend jazz concert give men who were once relegated to dormitories, unusually dreary places on weekends, an adequate and entertaining fall social program.

For alleviating the perennial problem of the socially inactive freshman men and for bringing the underclass men and women into more constant contact, we congratulate the IFC, the Panhellenic Council and the College.

Dirty Rushing

"Dirty rushing" has always been one of the most serious charges that could be levelled against a Middlebury fraternity. This fall, apparently, is open season for dirty rushers.

The Interfraternity Council has provided stiff penalties including fines of up to $300 and loss of part or all of a pledge class, for houses slandering other fraternities, and for other violations of the IFC's rushing regulations.

No such penalties apply to fraternities, or to fraternity men, speaking in whatever terms they choose of the Atwater Club. This is unfair not only to the club, but to the freshmen.

The rule against derogatory remarks directed at fraternities by members of other houses is a necessary one. It is, we assume, intended to allow each house to complete its rushing program without danger of losing the men it wants for members because of falsehoods and insults directed at it by other fraternities.

It is also intended, we hope, to allow freshmen to make their choice of a house on a rational basis.

The Atwater Club invites all freshman men, and non - fraternity upperclassmen, to become members. It is intended to make a social place for men who do not desire fraternity membership as well as for those who are denied it.

It cannot succeed in providing a place for both groups in one house, however, if dirty rushing on the part of the fraternities, in the form of insults directed at it by fraternity rushers, is allowed to continue.

The club was denied an active part in the IFC last year, allegedly because it is not a fraternity. But certainly the IFC cannot feel justified in allowing dirty rushing techniques to be used against the Atwaters because they are not a fraternity.

It might be well for the Interfraternity Council to recognize the fact that the fraternities and the Atwater Club are not working at cross purposes. Both are pointed towards similar ideals of friendship and social opportunity. The council has no right to press the fraternities' progress towards these goals at the expense of the Atwater Club.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Last week, of all times, a jump-the-gun disc jockey spun a platter titled, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"—this particular rendition of the old Christmas melody souped up on the eighty-eights. Of course, the tune calls to mind the fact that there are exacly 73 more days before Christmas (61 of those shopping; stores open until nine that Eve); and there are also more days before New Years, and, bless 'em, only 124 days or four moons from now is St. Valentine's Day.

You don't see many penny Valentines yet, but picking out a birthday card for the rich uncle from amongst the Christmas greetings is harder than getting into the D. A. R.

It used to be that Thanksgiving Day marked the beginning of the holidays as far as businesses were concerned, but that's old hat now—nothing is sacred to Christmas. Thanksgiving Day will become merely a blight in the steady rush to Christmas; it will be just an inconvenience during Christmas shopping when one must stop and cook turkeys and things like that.

Undoubtedly, the whole commercial Christmas is organized by an international syndicate that would put the world counterfeiting ring to shame. The humble people who want to buy a few presents a couple weeks before Christmas, listen to several dozen Yuletide carols, watch the kids around the tree and let it go at that are a lost generation.

The first step in setting the premature Christmas spirit, is to get "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" swinging over every network in the country. This gets people to thinking that, by jimmeny, only 73 more days before Christmas. Then greeting cards are broken out in drug stores and advertised in Good Housekeeping and the Legion Magazine. A couple weeks of grace and decorations go up in the stores.

Labor Day

Halloween falls, Thanksgiving crumbles—only Labor Day is left and its life isn't worth a piece of last year's tinsel. Christmas will evolve into The Holiday, to be mulled over from January to December. Crepe paper bells and aluminum ornaments will be as omnipresent as Coca-cola, dusted once or twice between Christmases, but never going into cardboard boxes and the attic.

Kids, in ecstasy over a perpetual Christmas, will compose their lists of gifts through winter, spring, summer and fall. Not so much as a lady finger will go off on the Fourth of July; Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays will be banned from the calendar as relics of an antiquated holiday civilization. Whole forests will be put to the axe in the demand for Christmas trees—and who knows how long Bing Crosby will go on recording Christmas carols.

Whiskey Breath

And that saint of men, the corner, bell-ringing Santa Claus, with his sack cloth red suit, whiskey breath, and mop beard will be stretching his clenched hand for pennies from every intersection on route 66, at every neighborhood candy store, and at every Miss Rheingold polling place.

And screeching from Main Street loudspeakers, blaring over the radio, animated on television's Hit Parade will be that old favorite "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" —the cause of it all.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight.

Town, College Plan UN Week

Tentative plans for the celebration of UN Week from Monday, Oct. 17, to Monday, Oct. 24, were announced this week by Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French. A joint meeting of the town and college committees for the UN Week was held at Middlebury Inn, Thursday, Oct. 6, to formulate plans for the event, the fourth that Middlebury has celebrated.

Two large meetings are being organized in commemoration of this tenth birthday of the UN. Thursday, Oct. 21, a panel discussion on disarmament and peace will be held. It is hoped that Senator Ralph Flanders (R.-Vt.) and Mr. Russell Johnson from Cambridge, Mass., a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, as well as representative of the United World Federalists, the American Legion and the DAR will be available to discuss the issue.

The second main event will be a dance either Oct. 21 or 22, organized by High School students. Similar to the dance held successfully last year, it will feature square and round dancing and the teaching of foreign folk dances and will be open free of charge to everyone.

Mr. Bourcier, in connection with the UN Week, has been asked to speak at the junior-sophomore chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

UN tags will be sold again this year in the town and college. Last year's contributions added $100 to the Children's Emergency Fund. The Garden Club is planning a tree-planting ceremony, Sunday, Oct. 23. Town merchants will have posters in their windows; the Town Hall theater will present a movie short on the UN during the weekend; programs will be presented in the schools; and churches will participate in the commemoration.

IFC Sets Quotas For Fraternities

With three weeks of fraternity smokers left before the completion of the 1955 fall Interfraternity Council rushing program, the pledge quota for each house has been set at 22, according to Ronald Lawson '56, Interfraternity Council President.

The 217 freshman men participating in the program, from a class of 224, may make commitments to houses beginning Monday, October 17. They will fill out their preferential lists, their choices of fraternities in order of preference, on Sunday, October 30. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., October 28, a silence period will be in effect until Wednesday, Nov. 2, when fraternities may extend bids to freshmen who have participated in the rushing program. Freshmen may accept bids after 10 a.m. that morning,. and any man who has not been pledged by 6 p.m. cannot accept a pledge until the second semester.

Lawson also announced the formation of the IFC Guides, an organization whose members will conduct prospective freshmen around the campus, an activity similar to that of the women's sophomore guides. This program is carried out in co-operation with the director of admissions for men, and is under the direction of Hull Maynard '56.

The Council is also working in co-ordination with the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring activities and programs for freshmen, such as the dance held by the combined Councils two weeks ago, and the open house in the South Lounge of the Student Union after the Commodore's Ball last Saturday night. On October 22 the next IFC-Panhellenic dance will be held for the freshmen in McCullough Gymnasium.

Lawson, a proctor in Hepburn, stated he thinks prospects are good for outstanding pledge classes during this rushing season.

New Religious Enthusiasm Revitalizes Student Groups

By Priscilla Noble

Revival of religious enthusiasm across the country has been reflected at Middlebury during the past year by the strengthening of established religious groups and the formation of new ones. Christian Association and Newman Club are growing in membership and activities, and the past year has seen the beginnings of Hillel, a Friends meeting, and a Christian Science Society.

Christian Association, the largest religious organization on campus with over 200 members, divides its activities into commissions. President of CA is Richard Catlin '56. vice-president is Lawrence Curtis '57, secretary, Martha Belknap '58, and treasurer, Edward Clapp '57.

The group plans to meet every other Wednesday night, with speakers and discussion periods. Study groups, under the direction of Kathleen Lowrie '56, will examine fields such as: psychology with Professor John Valentine, Bible study with Dr. Marion Shows, assistant professor of religion, and several other areas. These groups will last three to four weeks with more than 60 students participating.

Social Service

The commission on social service, headed by Joan MacKinnon '56 and Martha Johnson '57, directs Sunday School teaching in East Middlebury, helps Sunday Schools in town, makes thrift shop collections, and sends nurses' aides to Porter Hospital. In addition the committee plans to send recreational assistants to the Weeks School for juvenile delinquents in Vergennes, and to the Burlington Orphanage. It is also colecting books for African schools to be sent through a New York agency.

Other activities of CA include the student-run Tuesday night vesper services; retreats, the first of which will be held Oct. 22; and a newly inaugurated newsletter for interested alumni of the group.

Newman Club

Newman Club is Middlebury's organization for Roman Catholic students. It centers its activities around speakers from Middlebury and other communities, with discussions following each talk. The groups also hold regular communion breakfasts at Dogteam Tavern.

Joseph Philbin '56, heads Newman Club this year, assisted by Robert Lewandowski '57, vice-president; Tim Wallace '56, treasurer; Jean Bisset '56, secretary; and Diana Chmielewski '58, social chairman. The club meets once every three weeks in the Student Union.

Newman Club has about 75 members. With CA and Hillel it is a major supporter of the Religion Conference held the first week in December.

National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, commonly known as Hillel, was started last fall on the Middlebury campus by its present president, Diana Shulman '56. The group is primarily for Jewish students, but all are invited to attend its meetings.

Burlington Trips

The Hillel group has already started its program of trips to the temple at Burlington for high holidays. It also holds meetings every other Sunday in the North Lounge of the Student Union, at which services are conducted by Professor Harry Kahn of UVM, or by a student. After the service the group discusses various concepts of Judaism, using the text "Basic Judaism" by Milton Steinberg.

Plans for the year include talks by professors on religion and politics. Social and other joint activities with the Hillel group at UVM are planned. Election of new officers will be held later this year. Incumbents in addition to Miss Shulman are Edward Maline '57, vice-president, and Nancy Berkowitz '57, secretary.

Hillel is a small group, with a nucleus of 7 to 17, but it shows signs of expanding considerably this year.

Friends

Also founded last year was a meeting of Friends, popularly called Quakers. Robert Fatherly '58, aided by John Alford, visiting professor of fine arts in 1954-55, established the group. Various other Friends from the Middlebury area have offered help in organization and in helping conduct the weekly meetings held Sunday morning at 9:30 in Sunderland chapel. This year, those attending the meetings number from 12 to 20, mostly students, and many of them non-Quakers. There has been no formal publicity for the group's activities.

Christian Science

The Christian Science group on campus is still in the organizational stage. Much of the work to date has been done by Ellen Pennypacker '58. Other officers are yet to be elected. Regular meetings are held Wednesday nights in Sunderland chapel at 6:45. Recognition from central headquarters in Boston must come through before the group can be registered as an official Christian Science organization.

Council Revises Traffic Penalties

Two changes in the traffic violations regulations of the Student Handbook were announced this week by the Judiciary Council in conjunction with Harris Thurber, dean of men.

The changes, affecting "Penalties and Enforcements," page 16, rule 3, are as follows:

"Traffic violations of a more serious nature will carry the following penalties:

"First offense: A $3 fine and/or motor vehicle impoundment up to 30 days.

"Second offense: A $5 fine and/or motor vehicle impoundment up to 90 days."

In announcing the rule changes, William Houghton '56, chief justice of the Judiciary Council, said the two revisions are not additions to the existing traffic code, but replacements for rules already in force.

The rule formerly imposed mandatory car impoundments, seven days for the first offense and 30 for the second. A third section of the rule calling for impoundment for 120 days as a penalty for third offenses remains unchanged.

Fife Lecture

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He has served with the government in various capacities including director of research for the Randall Commission on Foreign Economic Policy and a special advisor to the Foreign Operations Administration on a survey of industrial possibilities in Iraq.

The Fife Memorial Lectures were instituted in memory of Professor Harry M. Fife who served as chairman of Middlebury's economics department for 25 years. He died in 1950.

"Campus" Staff

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high school yearbook and held the position of editor in her journalism class.

Miss June wrote for the Brandon, Vt., high school "Hi-Lights". Copy editor of the Arlington, Mass., high school "Chronicle", Miss Lyons was also feature editor of the yearbook.

Miss Moreau has had previous experience on "The Hunterton County Democrat". She lives in Flemington, N. Y. Miss Schraft, of Madison, N. Y., wrote for the local "Morristown Record" and served as literary editor of her high school paper, "The Dodger".

From Westfield, N. J., Miss Sparre was news editor of the "Westfield Hi's Eye" and was assistant editor of the yearbook. She also contributed articles to "The Westfield Leader", the local paper. Miss Wallace, from Alexandria, Va., wrote for the St. Margaret School yearbook.

Miss McCoy, from Pompano Beach, Fla., Miss Myers of La-Canada, Calif., and Tomash, from New York City, join the staff with no previous journalistic experience.

The new staff members were chosen after a try-out program which consisted of writing one article in the CAMPUS office. In previous years a longer training program had led to membership in the staff.

Alpenstock Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

and William Badger '57, publicity; Marilyn Fish '56 and Edward Keenan '57, refreshments; and Carolyn Clark '56 and Carl Van Winckel '58, decorations.

Storms and Miss Schulman said that "alpenstock" is defined by Webster as "a long iron-pointed staff used in mountain climbing, especially in the Alps." They said that they hope to have those attending the affair dress in Alpine costumes.

Lee Book Publication Set

"The Green Mountains of Vermont," W. Storrs Lee's latest book on his home state, will be published in New York on Oct. 24, it was announced this week by Henry Holt and Company, Inc., publishers.

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"Welcome Back to Middlebury"

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.

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Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year

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The Board Of Trustees

Instruction Committee Sets Curriculum, New Faculty

By Kathleen Platt

First-hand experience in education coupled with a broad understanding of the workings of the business world are valuable tools for members of the Instruction Committee of the Corporation of Middlebury College.

Meeting an average of three times a year, the committee's main functions are making recommendations on faculty appointments and reviewing proposed curriculum changes which would affect the general instruction policy of the College.

The initiative on faculty appointments and promotions is taken by the Faculty Council, which presents its recommendations to President Samuel S. Stratton. He, in turn, passes them, with his own recommendations, to the Instruction Committee. After this group has discussed them they are presented to the Corporation as a whole, and final appointments are made.

Three members of the committee know the ins and outs of curriculum problems from personal teaching experience. Dr. Elbert C. Cole, chairman of the committee, is a professor of biology at Williams College. He has two sons and a daughter, all of whom graduated from Middlebury.

Mrs. Joseph K. Milliken, a Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Education degree by the College. For many years she served as principal of House-in-the-Pines, a private school for girls in Norton, Mass.

Mrs. Ernest Adams is an alumnae trustee from Wellesley, Mass. Before her marriage to her Middlebury classmate husband she was a high school teacher in New Jersey.

Egbert C. Hadley and Carleton H. Simmons also serve on the Instruction Committee. Both were mentioned in earlier articles dealing with the trustees.

The building of a new wing to Egbert Staff Library is of prime interest to the five members of the Library Committee. For the past few years they have been planning, along with the Faculty Library Committee, for the proposed addition, which will become a reality after the College playhouse is built and sufficient funds are raised. With the aid of a library consultant, they have already obtained rough sketches for the addition.

Edwin S. S. Sunderland, chairman of the group, is a prominent New York lawyer. A Middlebury graduate, he is chairman of the trustee committee on the development program.

A resident of Brandon, Leon S. Gay was for many years the head of a Vermont manufacturing firm. Mr. Gay received mention in the trustee Prudential Committee article.

Before her marriage, Mrs. J. Howard Howson was an instructor of English at Vassar College. She resides in Poughkeepsie, where her husband is a member of the Vassar faculty.

Charles J. Lyon is a Middlebury graduate and a professor of botany at Dartmouth College. Dr. Cole, chairman of the Instruction Committee, is the fifth member of the Library Committee..

"St. Joan"

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin and Poulengay will be portrayed by Roland Hewgill, and Dunois and La Tremouille by John Gardiner. Both have studied in England and have acted in Stratford Festival productions.

Stage manager Jack Hutt adds the role of Courcelles to his behind-the-scenes duties. His assistants, John Horton and Bob Gibson play Dunois' Page and d'Estivet, respectively.

Students will be admitted to the performance of "Saint Joan" on presentation of an ID card.

ATO Receives Homecoming Display Cup

Alpha Tau Omega received the Intrafraternity Council's trophy for the best Homecoming decoration last weekend. Peter Storms '56, ATP president accepted the trophy from Frederic Farnham '56, commodore of the Yacht Club, at the Commodore's Ball.

The winning display featured a Middlebury Panther leading a Williams cow with a sign bearing the words "Ephmen to the Slaughter." The decoration had a moving head on the cow and swinging arms on the panther.

Phi Kappa Tau placed second in the competition with a display of a Middlebury football player hammering a Williams athlete with the caption "This Job Won't Wait 'til Spring."

The competition was judged by Frederick Bowman, instructor in speech and debate; Albert Ewell, instructor in psychology; and William Trask, former asisstant to the dean of men.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

On behalf of the Middlebury Yacht Club, I would like to thank the college community for the strong support they gave the Commodore's Ball. This year's Ball was the most successful on record.

My thanks also go to the co-chairmen, the committee heads and the many students who worked on this year's Ball. The success is due to their efforts and their long hours of thought and work.

Fred Farnham '56
Commodore

New Books

The College Library has purchased 367 new books according to the library bulletin for October. Among the new titles are W. Somerset Maugham's "The Art of Fiction," Walter Kerr's "How Not to Write a Play," and Jean Paul Satre's "Existential Psychoanalysis."

WUA Convenes, Discusses Plans

New representatives to the Women's Undergraduate Association were elected last week by dormitories. The assembly held its first meeting last week to discuss student-faculty relations.

The senior representatives are: Forest East, Virginia Collins, Mary Gaines, Helen Kimbark, Shirley McMahon, Marita Mower, Deborah Shepard, and Shirley Smith; Forest West, Jean Bisett, Maureen Craig, Heloise Gilmore, Katharine Leetch, and Dianne Rowe.

Representing Battell Center are: Ann Boyer '57, Frances Hall '57, Lee Hall '57, Nancy Jackson '57, and Lee Johnson '57, Helen Dickey '58, Margaret McCoy '58, Grace Warder '58, Deborah West '58, and Sandra Wilson '58. Battell North representatives are: Elizabeth Mathewson '57, Martha Bybee '59, Martha Gerhart '59, Kathryn Lichty '59, Patricia Sherlock '59, Sarah Wagner '59, and Irene Yeomans '59; from Battell South: Julia French '57, Mary Jean Baird '59, Cynthia Hall '59, Elizabeth Layer '59, Harriette Moseley '59, Prudence Smart '59, and Dorothy Williams '59.

Pearsons elected Alice Armstrong '57, Elizabeth Mooney '57, Marcia Smith '57, Diana Chmielewski '58, Nancy Gurney '58, Jean Lindblow '58, and Janet von Wettberg '58. From Le Chateau are Darlene Nelson '56, Jane Fraser '57, Barbara Widenor '58, Anne Martin '59, and Judith Webster '59. Marcia Herring '56 represents La Casa Espanola and Mary Bachman '58, Voter House.

The assembly's project for the year is to stimulate a better faculty-student relationship. Committee chairman Shirley McMahon '56 reported on a questionnaire sent to faculty members during the summer, giving their feelings on the subject. Such suggestions as a Campus Help Day when students and faculty would work together were considered.

President Ann Case '56 read a letter from the Korean foster child who is being supported jointly by the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations.

A concessions committee was appointed with Joan Grenier '57 as chairman and Marion Keith '57 and Adrienne McLeod '58 committee members.

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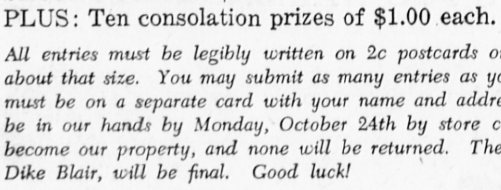

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FIRST PRIZE - $10.00
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PLUS: Ten consolation prizes of $1.00 each.

All entries must be legibly written on 2c postcards or on cards of about that size. You may submit as many entries as you like, but each must be on a separate card with your name and address. All entries must be in our hands by Monday, October 24th by store closing time. All entries become our property, and none will be returned. The decision of the judge, Dike Blair, will be final. Good luck!

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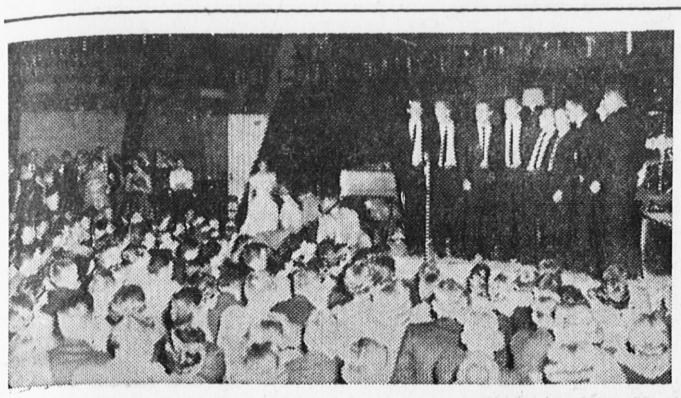

Photo by Gene Kopf

The Dissipated Eight, nine men strong, entertains students and alumni at the Commodore's Ball Saturday night.

Dissipated Eight Popularity Spreads; New Numbers Set

By Beverly Watkins

Their first introduction to the freshmen was at Midd-Nite. Their second was late one night behind the Battell block when a couple of their group, in quest of dates, thought close harmony would be an impressive, qualifying factor for the coming weekend. This organization, occasionally known as the Constipated Five or the Dispassionate Ten by less distinguished groups, is the Dissipated Eight, headed by Ronald Potier '56. The name is old and dates back to 1952 when seven young men could not find an eighth to make a double quartet.

The group has added five new Dissipates this year: Theodore Smith '58, first tenor; Edward Hopkins '57, lead tenor; George Sims '57, baritone; Jules Auger '58, second bass; and Ronald Ohslund '57, second bass. Alternates include baritone Richard Rappel '58 and bass George Metcalf '58. Mint Dole '56, first tenor, John Hammond '56, lead tenor, John Harrington '56 baritone and Ronald Potier '56, lead tenor, comprise the Old Guard. Auditions, to be held at the beginning of second semester, will be open to frehmen and sophomore men.

Plans for the coming year include a trip to Cornell, Nov. 11, Williams Winter Carnival and a program at Pembroke on May 6. The group also hopes to perform at the Hartness House in Springfield, Vermont and perhaps in Bermuda during spring vacation. (Auditions for music carriers, transposers, secretaries, etc., will be held second semester also.)

New songs added to the Dissipated Eight's repertoire are a medley of "Coney Island Baby" and "Coney Island Washboard", which were given at their Commodore's Ball performance last Saturday night. "Tear It Down," a Yale favorite, is also among the additions. A new ten-inch record may be produced next semester similar to the one the group made last year.

Yacht Club Opens Season With Full Racing Season

By James Donahue

The Middlebury College Yacht Club, equipped with four new boats purchased two years ago, has opened its fall season under the direction of Commodore Frederic Farnham '56. Farnham, with the assistance of Corliss Knapp '57, fleet captain; Lindsey Durant '58, rear commodore; William Simpson '58; secretary; and Elizabeth Curit '56, treasurer, will direct the club's 1955-56 activities.

First used last year, the new "Tech Dinghies," designed and developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology several years ago, are twelve and a half-footers designed to fill the need for a standardized racing boat which any college would be able to purchase. Made of fiberglass, they are represented in the fleets of any eastern colleges. Namesake MIT leads the group with a fleet of 42.

The club, which has about 70 members, has a full schedule of racing set for both spring and fall. A member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America, its major races include matches with MIT, the Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., Dartmouth, Brown, Bowdoin, UVM, St. Michael's, and Tufts during its two annual seasons. For a race, each college sends out two crews, one for each of the race divisions. Middlebury is usually represented by one boat and two crews, each crew under its own skipper and running in one division. The total score of the two division races makes the team score.

The club is currently located at Mrs. Britton's on Lake Dunmore. During the school year, several races are held there, such as the racing program which took place last Saturday. During the week the club enjoys regular racing and sailing: Mondays the sophomore women are instructed in their physical education sailing courses. Informal sailing is featured during weekday afternoons, and inter-club races are held on Fridays.

Durant and Claiborne Van Zandt '58, two of last year's skippers, were among the high point scorers for small colleges in the east during the 1955 spring season.

Anthology of College Poetry

The National Poetry Association has announced that all college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry. Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink and must contain the student's home and college address and the name of his college. Nov. 5 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts, which should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

All organizations must register social functions on the campus social calendar in order to prevent conflicts, it was announced this week by the men's and women's undergraduate associations. Events must be registered with Robert Santomenna, MUA secretary, or Diane Hildebrand, WUA secretary.

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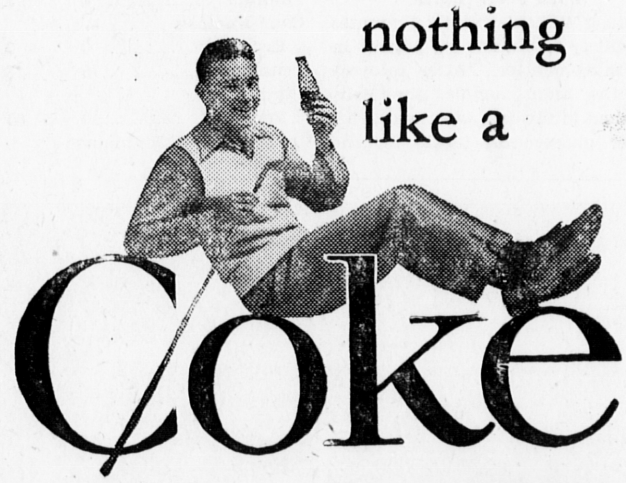

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Eph's Late Surge Humbles Midd, 26-0

Rourke's Two TD's Pace Williams; Midd Attack Fails

By Joe Mohbat

Disheartened Middlebury graduates and students had their festive spirits somewhat dampened last Saturday at Porter Field as the Panthers fought Williams on even terms for the first two quarters, then weakened and tired in the last two periods, handing the Ephmen a 26-0 victory. The crowd, swelled by Homecoming Weekend and a sizeable Williams turnout, was 5,000.

Despite the disappointment of the defeat after last week's encouraging victory over Colby, fans left the field muttering words of amazement at the exploits of the Ephs' speedy quarterback, Dan Rorke, who almost single-handedly pulled his team together in the second half, scoring two touchdowns himself, and throwing pass after pass on the dime, which, without the tight Panther defense, could have been converted into scores. One person, who has seen a lot of football and watched the late Harry Agganis of Boston University in action, observed that Rorke was the best field general he'd seen since Agganis.

Williams Held Inside Ten

After capping an exciting first half by stopping Williams inside the 10-yard line in four downs, Middlebury fumbles and Williams pass interceptions spelled doom for the Panthers, who started the third period well with a good runback of the kickoff and a first down play, but then lost the ball on a fumble. All told, the Panthers fumbled four times, and each was swarmed on by a bevy of gray jerseys.

In the long run it was defense and blocking that told the sad story that gray day. Williams showed one of the better defensive games of the year, the center of its line being virtually impenetrable. Their runners were beautifully covered by blockers and were driving through gaping holes in the Panther line, and past tacklers as if there were none. On the other hand, Midd's defense was at its poorest Saturday, with Williams men charging through the line as the ball left the center's hands. The ball carriers received little adequate blocking, and gains, in general, were meager and seldom added up to that all-important ten yards.

Ephs Score Twice

It took Williams exactly 4 minutes and thirty seconds to hit paydirt in the third quarter. After recovering the Midd fumble, the Ephs marched to the ten, whereupon Joel Potter plunged off tackle for the score. The pass from center was bad, and the point-after attempt failed. About five minutes later, Rorke sneaked across from the three, and again Williams missed the point. Ahead by two touchdowns, Williams made it obvious that this was their day.

With just over two minutes remaining in the game, Rorke hustled around end for fifteen yards and the third touchdown, and Bill Evans kicked his first of two conversions. Then, in the waning seconds of the game, with the fans already streaming for the exits, Dick Gardella intercepted a Pete Cooper pass and streaked 25 yards for the fourth and final TD. Evans converted, and that was the scoring for the day.

The game was made interesting by several factors other than Rorke's field day. Early in the game, with Williams back to punt, the center became the goat of the day by passing the ball back yards over the kicker's head, and Panthers swarmed in, gaining 20 yards on the play.

Officiating Poor

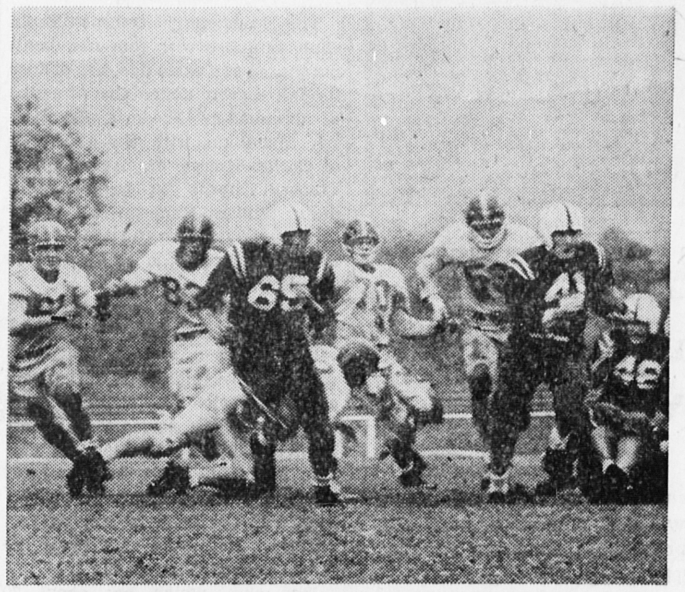
The officiating was rather poor, and the game could have gone by much faster had the refs had some idea what they were doing.

Several questions were bandied about among the second-guessers and armchair quarterbacks after the game. Why didn't Middlebury pass more often than they did? It seemed rather logical that they should, inasmuch as they couldn't crack the Williams line. Secondly, why didn't Floreal Lavin, who ran wild in the game at Colby last week, carry the ball more often than he did? It seemed rather hard to understand why a team should so ignore its ace-in-the-hole, especially when one was needed so badly.

	Midd	Williams
First Downs	6	11
Yards Gained Rushing	118	235
Forward Passes	7	10
Passes Completed	3	2
Yards Gained Passing	26	28
Forwards Intercepted By	0	3
Punts	3	3
*Average Distance of Punts	35	34
Fumbles	4	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Penalties	5	8
Yards Lost Penalties	40	60

*From Line of Scrimmage

Scott Greer (4) tallies Middlebury's fourth goal after taking pass from Rich Minor in second half of last Friday's game against Clarkson at Lang Field.



Dick Worthington (41) Panther wingback, breaks through Williams defense for sizeable gain during second quarter of Saturday's Homecoming contest. Leading interference is John Hall (65), Panthers' left end.

Panthers Down Clarkson, 4-1 For Season's First Triumph

By Ed Ferman

It was a disappointed crew of Golden Knights who left Middlebury Friday afternoon, licking their wounds after a 4-1 beating at the hands of the Panther soccer squad. Although the win was not as decisive as the score would indicate, Midd generally outplayed the Clarkson squad, consistently beating them to the ball.

Otto Albers scored the Panther's first 1955 goal as he whistled a penalty shot past the Clarkson goalie to give Middlebury a first period lead. The advantage stood until Manny Arevalo broke away and knotted the score for the Golden Knights. A few minutes later Burt Emory slipped one into the nets with assistance by Alex Carley for the tie breaker. In the second half it was Albers again for the Panther booters third tally. Right wing Scotty Greer finished the scoring by taking a fine cross from Rich Miner and booting it past the helpless Clarkson goalie.

Line Sharp

Several bright spots should be noted in the booters' first win. The line showed signs of coming to life with a sure, sharp passing attack led by the tricky Albers. The freshmen halfbacks have improved, thereby contributing to both offense and defense. Right half Dave Col-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Last year the artificial ice skating and hockey rink was completed, a Pomalift installed and new trails developed at the Snow Bowl, and an outdoor board track constructed adjacent to the Field House. All these additions have greatly enlarged Middlebury's athletic facilities, but in the midst of all this progress there still remain many phases of the setup which need immediate attention. One of these is the deplorable condition of the playing surface at Porter Field.

For many years the Middlebury football team has been forced to use Porter Field for its daily practice sessions due to lack of sufficient space to hold them elsewhere. As a result, by the time the season opens, the playing surface has been torn and ravaged by the constant trampling of players' cleats. With the present poor drainage system, rains turn the field into an utter quagmire which causes treacherous footing for the players and makes it virtually impossible to distinguish uniform numbers after a period or so of play.

In the athletic department's 1954-55 report, Athletic Director Arthur M. Brown outlined the following solutions. The first is the construction of a practice field to be located in the area presently being used for pep rally bonfires. In addition to leveling the ground, it was proposed that a low shed be constructed for housing dummies and other equipment, and that flood lighting facilities be erected. Another idea was to develop a new playing area east of Lang Field for lacrosse, soccer, tennis, and other sports, at an estimated cost of $2500 to $3000. The report said, "the addition of such a field would aid materially in offsetting the present cramped conditions for space both for practice and games of intercollegiate teams." If this were consumated, the football squad could move from Porter Field to that part of Lang Field presently being used by the soccer team. Finally, it was suggested that a completely new drainage system be installed at Porter Field.

Just from observing last Saturday's Homecoming game with Williams, the serious nature of the problem is obvious. The rain which had fallen for several days, ceased on the night before the game. But because of the soaked and muddy condition of the field caused by poor drainage and five weeks of constant, daily practice drills, footing was quite slippery. Panther backs who appeared to have broken loose for sizeable gains suddenly found themselves wallowing in the mud especially in the areas inside both 25-yard line markers.

Most of the colleges against whom Middlebury competes have solved this problem and can offer a more-than-decent field on which to play football. Although nothing much can be done until the present pigskin season is over, serious consideration should be given to the situation next spring. By doing so, football here at Middlebury can be made more enjoyable for players, coaches, and for the fans.

Bates Invades Porter Field On Saturday

By Don Lawton

At 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon Bates College will be here to offer the Panthers their second home test of the season. Bates lost to Brandeis 20-7, while the Panthers were losing to Williams 26-0. Last year the two foes played to a 7-7 tie.

According to pre-season forecasts Bates was supposed to have a strong and much improved team. At times this has been true but on the whole the squad like our Panthers seems to have been having its troubles. The Bobcats boast a large number of veteran players backed up by some talented sophomores and freshmen. Sophomore Jim McGrath leads the returning end brigade. He is a fine pass receiver and one of the Bobcats top all-round players. Brian Flynn will start at the other end post, and upperclassmen Wayne Kane and Al DeSantis are behind them. The guard situation is in very good shape with Captain Pete Stevens, one of New England's better guards and also All-Maine, back, and two hustlers, senior Bob Gillete and junior Ed Pike, fighting it out for a starting berth. Outstanding freshmen, Neil Jackson, will start at one of the tackle spots and Dick Smallwood at the other.

Bob Dunn will handle the center duties being the most experienced and only lettermen back at this position.

Martin All-Maine HB

In the backfield Tommy Vail, one of Maine's best quarterbacks, is a good passer and like Rorke of Williams is a fine runner when the occasion demands. Dave Colby is another quarterback of some promise. Bob Martin, an All-Maine halfback as a sophomore, is back and said to look even better this year. Dick Moraes will start opposite him. Dave Stewart, another letterman, and Phil Carletti are still around to add depth to the halfback situation. Paul Perry returns to pace the team at fullback, where he had a fine season a year ago. Bill Heidel is behind him.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors First In Two Meets

Opening their season on a successful note, the Middlebury College sailing team had a very good weekend, sweeping two triangular meets, one at home and the other away.

On Saturday, October 8, Lake Dunmore was the scene of action with Midd acting as the host club. A flukey wind, with its shifting breezes bringing occasional rain, served to make things somewhat difficult. The visiting teams, St. Michael's and UVM, apparently failed to cope with the elements as readily as the Panther sailors, for the final results showed Midd victorious in all races. The meet was decided by the end of the fifth race. Lindsey Durant and Corliss Knapp skippered for Middlebury with Don Corliss and Carol Schraft acting as their crews.

Midd Beats St. Mike's

In Sunday's triangular the contestants were the same, but the surroundings different. The sailors swung up north where St. Mike's played host on Macketts Bay. The weather was decidedly better, with fair skies and moderate, steady winds from the north. Racing for

(Continued on Page 7)

Bush League

By Wayne Williamson

Well, fans, Homecoming weekend has come and gone as weekends do, but one thing is still with us and that is the life and death struggle which takes place just about every weekday afternoon down at Lang Field. It's the intramural football season in all its glory. For those of you who couldn't make it to see the games this week here is what happened.

The gridsters from the Chi Psi Lodge met at the Atwater Club for what turned out to be a real thriller. It was close right down the line but CP took it by the narrow margin of 52-0. Stars for the Lodge were many. Just for example, Doc Ellis buzzed over the one and flipped for three more.

Sig Eps Win

Alex Carley's charges, the Du Club, took the short end of a 26 to 12 contest with SPE. Dick Catlin was the hero for DU, but he wasn't enough to stop Hoops and friends. Ratte, Delhendorf, Cote and Tom Burr all hit pay dirt for SPE.

Buff Bermas and T. Hart combined to bring much joy to the DKE House as they swamped PKT. With two tall ends such as Hart and Redman the Dekes should give the other teams pass defense nightmares, and they did just that to PKT, the final count 34 to 6. However the DKE's did have another advantage; the PKT's are not quite in the best shape. Rumor has it that Tom "Golden Boy" Roberts almost passed after a couple of minutes of combat.

ATO Romps

ATO sort of ran all over the Phi Sig Club to the tune of 44-zip. PS is a new addition to the league and is probably having a little trouble getting into gear. ATO substituted freely but Corkran and Joseph were the big guns in the attack as they razzle-dazzled all over the place.

Inclement weather canceled out a couple of contests and KDR took one from the neutrals by forfeit.

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The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

The vigorous drum beats of Chris Spaeth, the Gene Krupa of the Dance Club, sounded from McCullough Gym last night as the Club's annual Open House got underway. Under the leadership of Pat Tibone, club president, the devotees of "the dahnse" demonstrated modern dance technique to a group of interested bystanders who had seen it so ably parodied in the skit at Midd Nite. After the floorboards had been thoroughly worn down, refreshments were served. Mrs. Marshall is the new faculty advisor for the Dance Group.

In the world of hockey, dormitory competition began Monday. Eight teams—the greatest number of hockey groups in Midd history—will participate in this double elimination tourney. Saturday sends the senior team to Skidmore to participate in a hockey, golf, tennis, and riding Playday.

Soccer

Continued from Page 6

lin turned in an especially fine game. Third bright spot was the play of goalie John Nichols. Although poor play by Clarkson forwards saved Nichols many times, he handled everything that came his way and chipped in with more than one outstanding save.

Arevalo Misses Twice

The course of the game could have easily been changed if Clarkson had cashed in on numerous setups presented them. Despite his goal, center forward Arevalo failed to impress since, by missing two penalty kicks, he saved Midd a great deal of anxiety. Actually the turning point of the game came when Arevalo was awarded a penalty shot which could have squared matters at 2-2. An earlier effort by the South American flash had sailed far over the crossbar. The second boot slammed off the crossbar and was cleared by the Midd defense. This was the Knights' last gasp, and the Panther booters coasted the rest of the way. However, the ability to outhustle the opposition was the deciding factor in the win for Coach Thomas Reynolds' men.

The booters will try to boost their record over the .500 mark when they travel to Union Wednesday. The squad will play their second game in four days when they entertain New England College on Saturday here at Lang Field.

Bates

Continued from Page 6)

Hopes are high that the Panthers can rebound this weekend. There is a good chance that Rog Tirone and Mike Philbin will finally be back in the lineup to give the squad a much-needed lift. Harry (Moose) Johnson injured his right shoulder last Saturday but hopes to play against Bates.

Emphasis On Blocking, Defense

The Panther defense held Williams only during the first half but rough spots may iron out with a hard weeks work. Emphasis during practice this week will undoubtedly be on offensive blocking and on defense.

The two squads appear evenly matched for Saturday's contest which pits the Bates T formation against Middlebury's single wing, to which Coach Nelson has added variety by installing the Q series.

Sailing

Continued from Page 6

Midd were skippers Jon Metzger and Scott O'Dell. Arlene Kane crewed for Metzger, while Shirley Manchester served as O'Dell's crew. By the end of the day it was apparent that the results were not to be significantly changed from Saturday's outcome. Scott O'Dell took three firsts and Jon Metzger placed first twice and third once as Middlebury breezed to another easy victory, completing the successful weekend.

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Photo By George Finch

Two cheerleaders perch atop two others at last Friday night's Homecoming pep rally. In the foreground a pile of brush forms the base for the rally bonfire.

Reporter Advises Students On Humoring Of Old Grads

By Henry McFarland

The past weekend clinched it—a college graduate deserves our pity. A college graduate has passed the hallowed years. He is an "ex." An "old grad." Passe Primo! Senile. Archaic.

In order that we studuents may treat those who have gone before with sympathy and respect, and yet not allow the fancies of these venerable ones to influence our way of thinking, which, since we are undergraduates, must always be vital, fresh and original, few have compiled a "Guide for Procedure in Humoring Along Old Grads." It is hoped that it will prove useful in attacking graduate problems.

First Impression

Rule 1. When being introduced or meeting an Old Grad for the first time, look for an odd, transient gleam of light in the elderly one's eye when the person making the introductions says the words "Joe Bloke went to Middlebury too." This light is a means of separating the severe cases (as: "Back when I went to college we used to walk to classes through snow seven feet deep!) which must be avoided, from the less tragic cases (as: "What ever happened to the old playhouse?") Tell them.

Rule 2. After diagnosing the case, engage the Old Grad in some light, even bantering, conversation. Talk about the weather, the beauty of Vermont, or the quaintness of the Town Hall theater. Under no circumstances allow the Old Grad to tread upon ground that might easily give way to muddy, good-old-days type talk, for you may rest assured that whatever the Old Grad has to say about the good-old-days is misleading—either a falsehood or an exaggeration.

Rule 3. Should the subject suddenly get out of control and embrace Middlebury "way back when," be careful. Show respect for the words of the Grad. Nod grimly when he tells of the winter of '28. Shake your head somberly when he relates how he studied long hours under a flickering gas lamp. Laugh affably (if it seems in order) when he tells gaily of the time his fraternity brother pushed him off the covered bridge. And every now and then, intersperse his monologue with "They just don't do it that way any more." Never let him know how glad you are that they don't.

Rule 4. Should the Old Grad pull himself out of the past sufficiently to ask why the campus is so dirty, where all the cars went, or why the crowd was so quiet at the football game, the proper reply is a bland, broad smile, a mealy-mouthed incoherent murmur, and a firm but tactful change of subject.

One final thumbnail rule, and it's a golden one. Remember that undergraduates have treated alumni from the class of 1804 to that of 1955 in the same manner.

UVM Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

what has appeared to become an annnual tradition, Don Coates of the "Stompers" will give his concert of Dixieland.

Competing with Princeton's Tiger Town Five, the six-man Stompers have played numerous dates along the Atlantic coast. Included in their performances are appearances in Bermuda and in Europe and recordings for Columbia records, as well as engagements in major cities and a 1954 Carnegie Hall engagement with the Princeton group.

Traditionally, if Midd wins the UVM game, all freshman customs will be discontinued, MacDowell added. He said, however, that they will be strictly enforced until then.

News Briefs

Recently pinned were: Edward Clark, St. Lawrence '57 to Deborah Larrabee '59; Dann Sargent '57 to Virginia Wedemann '57; Harlan Cumming '58 to Carlene Bates, UVM '57; David Krugman '58 to Ruth Lenberg, Patterson, N. Y.; Richard Milham '58 to Patricia Barnes, Vassar '59.

Recently engaged were Lang Bell ex-'58 to Elizabeth Gelders.

Married over the summer were Tony Huggins, Cornell '57 to Jane Pentland ex '57; Samuel McGee, Annapolis '55 to Leigh Kaltrieder ex '58.

Snow Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

Present plans call for completion of the building this year.

Other Snow Bowl improvements have been completed on the Poma Lift and on several trails. Electric derailment controls have been installed which will automatically shut off the lift motor as soon as a cable derailment occurs. Safety switches, which may be operated by lift riders, have been installed to stop the motor in case of emergency.

A new trail, the Proctor Trail, has been cut west of the downhill trail.

The Ross Trail has been seeded and the stumps removed, while the beginner's Voter Trail has been widened and the Allen Slope has been graded, smoothed and seeded to make skiing possible on a minimum of snow.

Cotton To Preach At Senior Chapel

Dr. J. Harry Cotton, chairman of the philosophy department at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., will preach in chapel this Sunday.

Dr. Cotton holds an A. B. degree from Wooster College, a B. D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph. D. in philosophy from Princeton University. He is a well known philosopher and has written several books on philosophy.

Formerly president of Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, Dr. Cotton was also pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Attendance is required for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Cotton will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Middlebury Congregational Church.

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